

Gliding, Silent Female Phantom Sets Golden Hill Talking Ghost

Westport, Conn., Residents Say Spook Haunts
Deserted House and Floats Along
Beside Men.

The Ghost of Golden Hill seems to be the legitimate successor to the Ghost of Antigonish. And this ghost has the advantage of being a whole lot nearer to New York than the one up in Nova Scotia. Golden Hill is an eminence just outside the town of Westport, Conn., which, as every one knows, is an artistic-literary colony up the New Haven Railroad way.

But is there really a ghost of Golden Hill? Everybody up Westport way is talking about it and declaring that William Dennert and John Guyer, long-time residents of the town, saw it on separate occasions. But Dennert and Guyer declare emphatically they never saw any such thing—so there you are.

The village gossip runs this way: Dennert one night was walking past a tumble-down house standing on property owned by a man named Hart when the figure of a woman emerged through the broken gate, moving slowly, with a shawl over her head. "Evening, neighbor," said Dennert according to the custom, though he could not see the woman's face.

There was no response, although the woman came abreast of the farmer and kept moving alongside of him. "Looks like spring's come, ma'am," said Dennert as his strange companion kept progressing beside him along the dark road.

Still no answer. Then the farmer chanced to look downward and he noticed something strange. The woman's feet were not moving. She was gliding through the air alongside of him.

Dennert left that vicinity in as much haste as the historically famous British spy the Westporters will fondly tell you about. And Dennert must have gone some, for with feet hitting the ground every few yards he outdistanced the ghost, whose feet didn't have to hit it at all, the same being a considerable advantage in a race.

Shortly after Dennert had his experience a like adventure (so the yarn goes) befell Guyer, who is by profession a "fixer of antiques"—the shawled figure, the responseless mouth, the discovery of the glide, the getaway.

"It all never happened," said Mr. Dennert yesterday when he was found at his home on the outskirts of Westport. "No, sir, I guess the young folks are having a little fun. I never saw the lady ghost; neither did John Guyer. But they're all saying there must be one."

In addition to declaring he hadn't seen this ghost, Mr. Dennert said he wasn't afraid of ghosts anyhow; and neither should he be, for he lives right across the road from the Westport cemetery, where they would be most likely to have a habit, and they have never bothered him yet.

Dr. Prince, who laid the ghost of Antigonish by declaring that Mary Ellen, a certain pranksome young Nova Scotia girl, had been fooling her family and friends, has not been invited to Westport yet to investigate, but well-known colonists up there are willing to go out to Golden Hill and see what they can see.

Clive Weed, the caricaturist, declared yesterday he is quite ready to take a walk with the shawled figure if he can find it, and might even teach her a few new glides. Guy Fene Du Bois, the painter, said he would like to go too, and he was sure Henry Raleigh and Clark Fay and John Held Jr., the illustrators, might go along to do the picture stuff, with Caroline Bean, the crayon-portraitist, to put the proper colors into the layout, and Van Wyck Brooks and Porter Emerson Brown, the writers, to record it properly.

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Trumpeters and choral voices welcomed the day of rejoicing for the Christian world in a ceremony promoted for the first time here by the Federation of Churches, which instantly was assured of enormous popularity and attendance in future years when it becomes more widely known.

In the band stand in the Mall, the pulpit improvised for the occasion, stood the Right Rev. Herbert Shipman, Suffragan Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New York, who offered a brief, simple prayer appropriate to the occasion.

Miss Louise Homer of the Metropolitan Opera sang "Christ the Lord Is Risen" and Bishop Shipman introduced the Rev. Dr. Henry van Dyke, who read his poem, "God of the Open Air."

The band of four trumpeters—Misses Katherine Williams, Louise Gura, Cora Roberts and Mabel Chapman—rendered several hymns, including "Come All Ye Faithful," "The Lord Is My Shepherd," "How Firm A Foundation" and Beethoven's "The Glory of God in Nature."

The congregational singing, led by Howard Wade Kinsey, was a striking and most impressive feature of the open air ceremony of worship.

The Rev. John McNeill, preacher with a voice that filled the open spaces, delivered a brief sermon on the meaning of Easter, addressing himself particularly "to the doubting Thomases." At the close of the sermon this outdoor congregation sang "Crown Him With Many Crowns," then followed another selection by the trumpeters and the benediction, pronounced by Dr. van Dyke. The service was kept within the limit of an hour, as announced, and at the end the crowd dispersed for breakfast and services indoors.

In charge of the arrangements for the celebration were the Rev. Graham C. Hunter, the Rev. Percy T. Edrop and the Rev. H. F. La Flamme.

Jake Levy, the sportsman, to see that everything was according to Queensberry rules, and perhaps even Joe Drum, the press-agent, might give the exploit the right sort of publicity.

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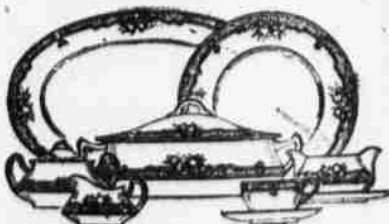
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